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N'HLO'S-NOAR'S ARE, S P. M. ACADEMY-THE OLD HOMESTEAD, S P. M. HERRMANN'S THEATRE-ALL THE COMPORTS OF HOME, HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-. SEANDS AND WIVES, S:15

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ACAD MV OF DESIGN-ANERICAN WATER COLOR SO HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM-Hourly performances. WORTH'S MUSEUM-Hourly performances. CYCLORAMA-BATTER OF GETTYSBURG. BORIS' MUSEE-Hourly performances.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1891. DECUPLE SHEET

This paper has the largest circulation in the

Notice is hereby given to the public that no souseriptions for this paper and that it employs no unents whatever.

HIGH WATER MARK.



Cubic messages for all parts of Europe direct received at the company's branch office in the Henrin Building, corner of Broadway and

The weather to-day in New York and its vicinity fineluding points within thirty miles of | no tricks in plain and simple faith." the city) promises to be generally from fair to parily sloudy, with slight temperature changes, fullowed by increasing temperature and cloudiners, fog on the courts during the night and snow or rain by to-morrow morning, with the advance of a storm from the southwest. Tomorrow it promises to be warmer and generally cloudy, with snow or rain and dangerous easterly winds on the coasts, accompanied by

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

By Commercial Cable the HERALD has received from its Paris correspondent a graphic account of the marriage of Mile. Jeanne Hugo to M. Léon

And from the HEBALD's London correspondent a clear statement of the relation of the present Irish situation to the liberal party.

the strained relations between the Emperor and

the invitation to make exhibits at the Columbian Exhibition in Chicago.

decrease of \$1,740,975 in the surplus reserve.

home, No. 75 West Seventy-first street. Fire in the New York General Post Office building destroyed a vast amount of newspaper mail matter and fatally injured Ginseppe Micheall, a newsboy. Much of the basement floor of the building, the

electric light machinery and most of the clothing of the men at work at the time were destroyed. The bank examiners have not yet published their investigations as to the solvency of the American Loan and Trust Company. It is said that, whatever the result of the inquiry, President Baldwin will retire in May at the annual election.

Horatio M. P. Wilson, who was confined thirteen years in Ward's Island Asylum as a pauper lunatic, is discovered to have an estate of \$20,000, the revenues of which his relatives have been taking | the memory of these four will keep the fires possession of during his incarceration.

Columbia Law School is in a ferment over the rumors that President Low wants to introduce | children to make the future of the Republic new methods and give the poorer aspirants no The Legislative Committee on Enumeration and

Reapportionment secure some interesting admissions from ex-Supervisor of the Census Charles H. The whiskey trust men say that Gibson is a vic-

tim of a conspiracy. Neven Pring a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement-no sailing under false

Wisconsin Latorial Association, Milwaukee,

July 24, 1888.

A STORY Is TOLD of an advertiser who pres-nted himself at the New York Herand gan to sample Buddhism; indeed, in some ray should oil his tongue and set it waggingcounter with a three thousand dollar roll as an offer for a half column advertisement Asian teacher was construed as devotion. York of two hundred thousand inhabitants, with a good sized cut accompanying it. The "ad." was refused without even consulting Mr Howland. There is a standing rule in greater poem, "The Light of the World," a grate to Alaska, where the contempt of the the Herald office to never insert advertising outs .- Exchange.

THE EXPENDITURES FOR PENSIONS for the year ending June 30, as now officially stated, amounted to \$109 357,534. In the previous year we paid \$87,614,779 11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,508 77. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated at \$91,726,203. Besides our pensions our army costs \$30,000,000.

Our Dead Foldier.

Sad tidings these, that General William Tecumseh Sherman has for the first time been forced to surrender.

His strategy has heretofore been that of attack, but on this occasion the first blow was delivered by the enemy. He resisted with such vigor as old age provides, made a brave fight against the odds of Death, yielded to the only foe of mortality who quisite, as becomes the subject, the clime METHOPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Die Gutterban never lost a battle, and now "sleeps in

> But death has bestowed upon him a double immortality. He will live forever in the of Asia," be translated and read in the East, "mansions not made with hands" and live forever in the hearts of a grateful people. His name is written on this lower firmament-together with those of Grant and Sheridan, his comrades on the field-in Sheridan, his comrades on the field—in "tracings of eternal light," and his place in the Hereafter is assured by the fact that the jewel, honor, which he has worn on his breast for the space of two generations has never lost its lustre.
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> As poison in the blood permeates arterias, vains, nerves, brain and heart and speedily brings paraly-ais or death, so does a debased or fluctuating cursive all kinds of business and bring disaster to all kinds of business and bring disaster to all kinds of business and bring disaster to all kinds of business arterias, vains, nerves, brain and heart and speedily brings paraly-ais or death, so does a debased or fluctuating cursive properties of trade, paraly-ais or death, so does a debased or fluctuating cursive paraly-ais or death, so does a debased or fluctuatin

Sherman's rank in the long list of historic soldiers may be safely left to the future. For the present, discussion must give way to eulogy. We lift no curious eyes to dis- General Sherman is only deserving of con- the lookout. FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-BLUE JEANS, 8:15 cover the height of his greatness, have no tempt. We have no patience with that kind desire to compare him with any but himself, and are satisfied with the tender memories which cluster about the house of mourning. He will be numbered with the as a very solemn and sacred thing and has nation's most illustrious dead, to be honored | the significance of a prayer for the forgiveas a leader of our hosts on the perilous field, a defender of the people's cause, a valiant contributor to that great victory which made republics stronger and thrones weaker. For the present, therefore, we leave the task of criticism to the indifferent or the stranger, and speak only in the whisper of sorrow and condolence.

Sherman was in many respects a unique a product of our peculiar institutions, as pure minded and honest as Coriolanus. He was blunt, brusque and wore his heart upon | fidel lay dying, surrounded by his Christian Circulation...190,500 his sleeve. Had there been no war he might family, would it seem strange if in deferhave found no opportunity-would have kept the even tenor of his way along the ordinary level, as a merchant or the president of a military academy. But when the nation trembled for its fate he gravitated to in any way mar its solemnity? We think leadership with the irrepressible impulse not. of commanding ability. His sword was forged in fire and tempered in blood. He service in front of the enemy. Without ambition except to save the country, always master of the position to which he was assigned, he disdained to ask preferbut few of whom it may be said, as we are proud to say of Sherman, that "There are

for the time. In his judgment war is always war, and should be conducted without "dangerous lenity." With every fibre he him to become visible or invisible at will. believed in the righteousness of our cause, and when the first rumblings of secession | the narrow archway where the deed was were heard in the Louisiana sky, he wrote to Governor Moore:- "On no earthly account will I do any act or think any thought | after that the mutilation can go on until the hostile to the old government of the United sound of footsteps warns the cunning devil

When in the field, therefore, he smote with all the might of arm and conscience, arrest of the criminal as vociferously as the dreamed of nothing except to rout the enemy | rest. The news from Berlin is significant in exhibiting at any cost and if possible to exterminate him. To his soldiers he said:-"Put your The French government has formally accepted shields before your hearts and fight with

the generals of the United States Army, died at his | poleon, but the Corsican looked with "soaring insolence" apon a throne as his reward, consent to take a bribe to pay my sword."

that the dead may by some subtle metempsychosis become the inspiration of the living, tim and the police another defeat, of patriotism alive and help our children's as glorious as i a past.

"The Light of the World."

than any other poem of its time. The cen- first tooth. colors. - Charles A. Dana's Andress to the tral figure was Buddha, and so interesting was the personality portrayed that many business silence is golden. The less said Christians read with admiration, while some the better. To keep still is to keep safe; to people who had no religion to speak of be- talk is to let the cat out of the bag. If Murquarters the author's appreciation of the tell all he knows about the plot to rob New Now, however, this mistake is corrected, divulge the secrets of that miserable busiand the book itself is overshadowed by a ness-Porter might find it necessary to emiwork of such charm and importance that to- people wouldn't reach him. day the HERALD fills three pages with extracts from it.

> light of the world is Jesus," and as such it thing, except under compulsion, makes a is presented in this poem, but the author wry face and obeys. Thus ends David B. manifests the additional purpose of showing | Hill's much vaunted investigation-in smoke. that Jesus broadened, ennobled and completed the religion, not only of the chosen people, but of all religious teachers, including Buddha. The poem is in the main a pletely disappears from our military system. dialogue between Mary Magdalene and a to learn the results of the angelic promise at Orient" had carried the news to their own land. The Indian questions Mary closely, though reverently and sympathetically, dur- | the Army. ing six days, compares the teachings of Jesus and Buddha, recognizes the limita- list with the title which he held to the time tions of the latter and concludes that Jesus was indeed the Son of God.

The diction is careful, noble, pure and exand the characters; it will please all readers of poetry and fill Christian souls with rapture. Perhaps it may do far more. Should "The Light of the World," like "The Light it will be a more effective tract than any the missionaries have put forth, for the author never forgets what the missionary seldom remembers, that Jesus was Himself an

Extreme Unction.

Pardon us if we say that hostile criticism of Protestantism which sneers at the methods or customs of all other forms of religion.

Extreme unction is the sacramentum exeuntium of the Roman Church. It is regarded ness of sins. The ceremony is pathetic and impressive. The officiating priest anoints eyes, ears, mouth, hands and feet, saying, "By this holy unction, and through His great mercy, Almighty God forgive thee whatever | be hung up by the heels, writes to say that sins thou hast committed by sight," or smell, hearing, touch, &c.

It is immeasurable bigotry to object to such a ceremony or such a prayer by any need forgiveness, where is the harm when person is authorized to solicit advertisements or character. He was a man of simple manners, one who loves us or is in crested in our welfare petitions that it may be granted?

That General Saerman was not a Catholic makes no difference whatever. If an inence to their wishes a clergyman were called in, and, standing in the mourning group, should pray for God's blessing on the departing soul? Would such a service intrude upon the decorum of the occasion or

We may not be members of the Catholic Church, but we should have such respect for the rites of religion that we can find no rose from lieutenant to General by hard chance for cavil in the prayer of a stricken family that the father may pass sately through the gates of death.

Murder Most Foul!

Jack the Ripper has achieved internament and waited for preferment to seek for | tional infamy. He repeats his ghastly deed him. We have had many brave soldiers, again and again, but under cover of night invariably escapes. The police in uniform, the corps of detectives in citizens' dress, are constantly on the lookout, but Jack keeps his eyes wider open than they, waits He was pre-eminently a fighter, the man patiently for his opportunity, slashes his victim, and disappears. He is a veritable magician, of whom we can easily believe that he wears some charm which enables

By day and night people travel through committed, but no screams or cries were heard. The first blow is evidently the telling one. It seals the lips forever, and of his danger. He slinks into a dark corner. perhaps joins the crowd which assembles and denounces the crime or calls for the

Poor Carroty Nell! A fallen creature, they say she was, but she was far from deserving such a fate. Who knows what her youth was, what her environment and tempta-

strong as to prices. The bank statement abows a rider, a hard fighter, not reckless but bo'd, steps and snap at her heels? | was nearly stationary in the United States yeaterday, except in the Allantic States, where it fell.

General William Tecumseh Sherman, the last of the full heart without a suspicion to the ful heart, without a suspicion, to the plausible fiend who worked her ruin and left degrees, at Jupiter, Fla. white Sherman refused everything which scorn? Did vicious parents leave her, as a PAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER AND PRESH NORTH with Murcius:- 'I cannot make my heart and was she simply the logical result of father and mother?

No matter. The knife swept across her With Sherman we lose the last of that throat, she fell on the cold pavement and historic group in which he stood by the side rests in the Morgue. Our pity for her sudof Lincoln, Grant and Sheridan. If it be true | den taking off makes us charitable toward her miserable past.

As for the Ripper, he scores another vic-

Ah! He Forgets.

Superintendent Porter, hero of the bogus census, was quite right in advising Supervisor Marray to keep mum.

The investigating committee put their cross-question corkscrew in Murray yes-Twelve years ago Edwin Arnold, a busy terday and pulled with all their might, but London journalist, wrote an epic poem to no purpose. The witness smiled blandly, which startled the world by its exquisite but "disremembered" that he had had any-"The Light of Asia," and it quickly achieved | what a census was and conveniently forgot | the distinction of being more widely read every incident in his life since he cut his

Yes, Porter is quite right. In all that

So Porter instructs Murray to put a padlock on his lips and throw the key away. To quote from a popular hymn, "The Murray, who doesn't like to do a mean

General of the Army.

With the death of Sherman this title com-It has been held by three men only. It venerable Buddhist who comes from India | was created in 1866 by act of Congress and conferred upon Grant. Sherman then suc-Bethlehem, of which the "Three Kings of ceeded Grant as Lieutenant General, and when the latter took his seat as President in March, 1869, the former became General of

In 1884 Sherman was put on the retired of his death. In the active service the office by provision of law became vacant and the title extinct, Sheridan being commander of the army with the rank of Lieutenant General.

In 1888, just before Sheridan's death, the rank of Lieutenant General was abolished and that of General rev.ved, with the understanding that Sheridan should be made General and the express provision that the title should continue only during his life.

Since that time the head of the army has been a Major General.

Storms Threatening This Section.

A storm now advancing east from the Dakotas threatens to abbreviate the present spell of fine weather in this region of the country. This disturbance may not be serious. But a second storm will probably be generated in the Gulf region and move northeast today, in which case we shall have a blow on the Atlantic coasts to-morrow, with fog and of the rite of extreme unction in the case of rain or snow. Shipmasters should be on

This sudden retirement of \$600,000,000 of gold, with the accompanying panic, would cause contraction and commercial disaster unparalleled in human experience; and our country would at once step down to the silver basis, when there would be no longer any inducement for coinage, and silver dollars would sink to their bullion value.—Secretary Windom's Last Words.

THAT HAIR THIEF is a queer Dick. He goes about the streets snipping the tresses of young girls and hardly gets enough to make | fox. The collar, insertion and lower border of the an honest living.

Some vinegar souled cynic, who ought to if he would steal into any respectable house after midnight he could get plenty of flowing locks without using the shears.

We don't know what the fellow means, good man, priest or minister. If we ail but there is a lurking suspicion in his remarks which is rather exasperating.

> So Boston wants an elevated road. Well, as we are to have a first class underground road, with four tracks, we might sell this ramshackle spider web at second hand

Mr. GROVER CLEVELAND must be careful not to allow the free coinage question to | The salary offered is \$6,000. bury the tariff reform issue.

That would be bad politics and just what The lambs and lions shall lie down together, the shrewd republican leaders are playing

They are afraid of the present tariff because there is a democratic President under it. Therefore keep it well to the fore.

IF VITUS BEHRING would come back, pick up the sea to which he gave his name and carry it away, he would save Mr. Blaine a good many sad reflections and the Supreme Court a lot of trouble.

An English Socialist says that what we want in this country is more "discontent." We are so blasted prosperous and happy that the bomb throwers don't have a fair

Str John MacDonald has an odd impression that the United States are anxious to be annexed to Canada.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was about as good as you can expect until the McKinley bill is repealed.

Probably before the swiftest ocean greyhound build land its sliver cargo at New York the lest pold dollar within reach would be safely hidden way in private boxes and in the vaults of safe denoit companies, to be brought out only by a high remium for exportation.—Sorelary Window's Last Woods.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HRBALD WEATHER FORECASTS .- A STORM WILL probably form in the Gulf States to-day and advance northeastwardly, attended by rain and snow, causing fog and dangerous easterly winds on the Atlantic coasts to-night and to-morrow. The northwestern storm, now in Minnesota, will move east, with a rise of temperature in its front and high southerly to easterly winds as it approaches the New England coasts to-morrow. A he invitation to make exhibits at the Columbian considerable snowfall in the northern parts of tions were? She had a blurred record, but this section and in New England may show as engaged for a number of years in the rubble stocks were dull to the verge of stagnation, but followed, was always at the front, a hard how came it blurred? Did poverty dog her result from these storm movements. Temperature

zero, at Northfield, Vt.: the chief maximum 76

her stranded on the world's hatred and IN THIS CITY AND SUBURBAN DISTRICTS TO-DAY politics would have gladly offered, saying sole inheritance, their own evil propensities, ERLY TO NORTHEASTERLY WINDS WILL PROMABLY PRE-VAIL, WITH SLIGHT CHANGES OF TEMPERATURE, FOL-LOWED BY BISING TEMPERATURE, EASTERLY WINDS, INCREASING IN FORCE, INCREASING CLOUDINESS, AND FOG ON THE COASTS AT NIGHT AND SNOW OR HAIN BY TO-MORROW MORKING.

In the Middle States to-day fair to partly cloudy, slightly warmer weather will provail, with fresh northerly to easterly winds, increasing in force, and followed by increasing cloudi-*ness and by rain or snow in the southern and western portions, possibly extending to the Atlantic coasts with fog to-night. In New England to-day fair to partly cloudy weather will prevail, with slightly lower, followed by rising tempera ture and fresh, somewhat variable winds, mostly northerly, shifting to easterly and followed by increasing cloudiness. On Monday, in this city and section and in New England, slightly warmer, cloudy weather will probably pre-vail, with rain and snow and brisk easterly to southeasterly winds, increasing dangerously on the coasts, with fog, and on Tuesday partly cloudy to fair weather, preceded near the lakes and imagery and its depth of thought. It was thing to do with a census, didn't even know in New England by snow, and dangerous winds on the coasts, with slight temperature changes, followed by clearing, cooler weather

THE DEACON'S RETORT. It grieved the parson as he taught To see the deacon in his pew A-nodding as in sleep, he thought, Despite the hints be often threw That sleeping in the holy place Displayed a woful lack of grace.

At length, his patience quite worn out, He loudly to the deacon cried, "Wake uo and think what you're about!" The latter straightway then replied, "The Lord's rich gift I surely keep-He giveth His beloved sleep!

SUNDAY REFLECTIONS, Fortune is not more fickle than are her wooers. Now is the time to do whatever you dislike

Dyspepsia fears a bucksaw more than a pill box. Opportunity is a slow coach that seldom overtakes, but may readily be overtaken. Money is a root, the understanding of whose

tonic properties is not confined to the Smithsonian Cutting one's garment according to the cloth is poor policy, unless one happens to have a suffi-

When women, as a body, begin to use their minds for thinking purposes, they will no longer need to A DAILY HINT FROM PARIS.



The above cloak is made of heavy green cloth, with sleeves a la juive, lined and edged with black cloak are also of black fox. ON SELF-DENIAL.

"Lent am here now," the Reverend Poindexter Granberry remarked from the pulpit, "an' some pussons likes to deny demselves certain tings, but brudders, 'taint no self-denial to gib up put tin' money in de place an' makin' you paster gib up ebberyting ca'se he has ter."

AN UNREASONABLE CLERGYMAN, It must be confessed that elergymen seem at times a little captious. Only the other day a well known Brooklyn preacher complained that years ago a vessel sailed from Boston with five missionaries and twenty thousand gallons of rum. To most people this proportion of rum would have seemed quite large enough, and yet the minister found fault with it.—European Edition of the Herald.

The First . Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, has issued a call to the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Sanders, now preaching in the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, during Dr. Rhodes' absence.

THE MOLLENNIUM EN HOUTE, All things one day shall dwell in harmony; 'Twill come when doctors praise and love each

When streams run up and ministers agree General John W. Fos.er, termsriv United States Minister to Spain, arrived in Havana yesterday from Tamps, Fia.

SEASONABLE BHYMES, The man who when June had its faver begot Ne'er ventured to church 'cause 'twas thundering hot,
Now holds him aloof from the sanetified fold,
Decause, as he says, "It's too thundering cold."

-Boelon Courier.

S for Don Pendencio Lazano, Chrism Minister at Washington, is at the Hoffman House. Congressman John W. Cander, of Boston, and ex-Governor Frederick Smyth, of New Hampshire, are at the Fifth Avenue.

HER SPIRIT CAME BACK. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 14, 1891 .- The body of Mrs.

Eliza A. Corbett, a Spiritualist, who died in Philadelphia a few days ago, was buried to-day in Green-mount Cemetery. As the coffin was being lowered into the grave a long bymn of spiritualistic significance was chanted by sill present, and then a poem of similar character was recited. In a short address Mrs. Walcott spoids of the beautiful example shown in the life of the dead sister, whose sprit was still sojourning on earth. "Her friends should rejoice," said Mrs. Walcott, "as Sister Corbett can now bring messages from the lovel ones gone before to those who still larger on this barren earth." While the earth was being shovelled into the grave all present joined in singing "Nearer, my god, to Thee." Suddenly Mrs. Sarah A. Danskin, a spirit medium, was entranced by the spirit of Mrs. Corbett. She sank upon her knees, and would have fallen had she not been supported by friends. Presently her face lit up, and seizing the hands of the near relatives of the deceased she whispered into their cars special messages of triumph and condotence from the spirit land. The trance lasted about ten minutes, although during most of this time Mrs. Danskin appeared perfectly oblivious of her surroundings, and when the period of inspiration was over was in an utterly exhausted condition. Amid congratulations and expressions of joy at the great victory of their sister the company dispersed.

Ars. Corbett was the widow of William Corbett, cance was chanted by all present, and then a poom

WHEN THE DEVIL WAS SHEARING HIS HOGS

There Was Great Cry and Little Wool and His Wall Street Apprentices Now Get No Better Crop.

CAN'T CORRAL ANY LAMBS.

However, Their Fleece Is Growing and the Shearers Hope to Get It When the Innocents Are Brought In.

Great ory and little wool! Tremendous railway deals and amalgamations and an insignificant speculation.

Flaming posters and the loudest of brass bands ntterly failed to draw an audience to the Wall street show.

The public seems to be standing with its tongue in its cheek and "taking in" the whole outfitamused, but not attracted.

Transactions dwindled and prices sagged from sheer inertia. During the past few days the bond market also has fallen into a decline, and alto gother affairs must present a rather discouraging aspect to the "enterprising impresarios."

The average outsider can't grasp all the features of the programme they present. It seems that each railway in the country is going to buy pretty nearly all the others, and then-as one of the wags of the street puts it-all that's left will be raffled for. Too much of that sort of thing is bewildering.

Another thing that puzzles and repels the public is the obviously-in fact, avowedly-professional character of the speculation, what there is of it. Somehow it doesn't seems right to have Mr. Cammack standing forth as a pronounced bull and an ostentations buyer of these paper tokens which he so recently declared were "only made to sell."

And the "Little Wizard." Dear me, what s rampant, bellowing bull he was last summer. It seems he's only human like the rest of us after all. If he should happen to be again mistaken in thinking the Wall street millennium is coming the results of his disappointment would be something out of the ordinary. Usually when there is a serious fall, in the market Mr. Cammack and his followers come in to support it at the decline by buying stocks to cover their short contracts. But this support would be lacking now if anything should go wrong, for the "great boar" -beg pardon, great buil-leader is, so they say, loaded up with stocks and would be a

seller, and not a buyer, at the decline. The street, indeed, fancied that he sold a few, just to keep his hand in, the other day on early information of the "Little Wizard's" indisposition, But prices have receded very little considering the unfavorable incidents of the week-the shipmen! of gold, the anti-railway bills discussed in the Minnesota Legislature, the reports about the American Loan and Trust Company, the rumors surrounding the gresignation of President Norton of the Louisville and Nashville road, and the fall nre of two unimportant banks in Massachusetta. Another depressing factor was the delay in declar ing the quarterly dividend on the Chicago, Burling and Quincy stock. It was declared last year on February 4, and the present delay is regarded as confirming the rumor that it would be reduced

On the other hand, the defeat of the free silver coinage party seems now to be reasonably assured. The vigorous protests and warnings from great commercial bodies and the outspoken views of ex-President Cleveland have strengthened the hands of the men who are fighting the craze in Washington, and the result is manifested in the despondent utterances of Schator Stewart and other silverites. The departure of Senator Teller for a prolonged visit to Florida is also significant. As the time for the adjourment of Congress draws near investors are likely to grow more confident, and the men who are jackscrewing the market will endeavor to foster this feeling by every trick in their extensive reportory. Notwithstanding the shart decrease in the reserves of city banks in the past fortnight, they still hold an ample surplus, and money is likely to remain easy for some time to come. In London, Paris, Berlin and Fraukfort money in the open market is 2% to 2% per cent, the highest rate being current in the German capital, to which centre the gold shipped yesterday in

the highest rate being current in the Gorman capital, to which centre the gold shipped yesterday is undoubtedly consigned.

In spite of the transient flurries caused by Grangers and Farmers alliances and free coinage vagaries, it must be admitted that this country procesus a safer and more remunerative field for the investment of foreign capital than is to be found in any other country, and a part of the idle funds accomulated at European centres will doubtless be put into our rallway securities as soon as the absoint defeat of the free coinage advocates shall be assured by the adjournment of Congress.

Transactions on the Stock Exchange during the week aggregated 94,003 shares. Of this amount 58,6488 hares represent the trade in twelve stocks, leaving 355,00 shares so the total sales of the other tall properties in which there were dealings. The following table gives the number of clares sold and the net changes in the twelve most active securities:—

Names.
St. Paul
North American
Louisville and Nashville
American Sugar Rafineries
Union Pacific. Union Pacific
Northern Pacific preferred
Lackawanna
Atchison
Richmond and West Point,
Missouri Pacific
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy,
Chicago Gas. Total 586,488

IMPORTERS BRING A TEST SUIT.

CLAIM THAT GOODS SHIPPED PREVIOUS TO OCTO-BER SHOULD BE ASSESSED UNDER THE OLD LAW. The firm of T. Victor & Achelis brought suit in the United States Circuit Court yesterday to recover alleged excessive duties levted by the Collector on importations that arrived here on the steamships Etruria and Rugia on October 6 and I, Steamings fraction and sugar on tectors and 1880, about the time the new McKinley Tariff law went into effect.

The case is designed as a test one and if it is successful it will no doubt be followed by hundreds of suits of a similar nature by importers.

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The importations were worsteds, velvets, and plushes, which under the old tariff law classification were dutiable at the rate of thirty-five cents per pound and forty per cent advalurem. Under the McKinisy act, which took valurem. October 1 a few days before they were

law classification were dutiable at the rate of thirty-five cents per pound and forty per cent ad valurem. Under the Moniniey act, which took effect on October 1, a few days before they were entered, they were assessed at the rate of forty-four cents a pound and fifty per cent ad valorem. The importers claim, that the goods were dutiable under the tariff act of 1883 for the reason that that was the rate in force at the time of the purchase or legalization of the invoice.

3. They further set forth that the vessels with their goods arrived at the date the new tariff law went into effect. Section 50, of the new act, it is alleged, was not intended to abrogate the general principle of it, but is permissive only. It is a section to extend privileges, not to cavall rights, and should not be construed to authorize the exaction of higher duties than were chargeable upon goods at the time of importation.

It is claimed that the entry of the wessel by its master at the New York Custom House and the issuing of a permit by the Collector for the landing of the goods.

Lastly, a protest is made against the payment of the duties as assessed upon the grounds that in other ports the custom houses were kept open on Sunday, October 5, to allow the entry of goods, while that privilege was denied in this port.

The importers claim that they are entitled to the same privileges as were extended to the importers of other ports.

BURDICK'S R MANTIC MARRIAGE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HREADD.]

PAREERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 14, 1891.-Explanations made to-day of the recent marriage between C. W. Burdick, of Illinois, and Miss Mollie Cecil, living near here on the Ohio side, show it to have